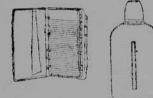
The controversy raging over The League of Nations suggests the thought that soldiers make peace, and that civilians make war.



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# Cheers Flout Senate Rule; League Flayed Continued from page 1 close friends of his to-day that he also will vote for the Johnson amendment had no chance to exult over this, however, for a rumor followed in the first to rush up to Senator Reed and wring his hand in hearty congratulation. All proceedings in the normally dignified and subdued Senate chamber were suspended for fully ten minutes during the outburst. Then Mr. Ashurst made a speech to the galleries, lecturing them on the folly of applauding. He faced first one gallery and then another, until he had completed the big rectangle, this being the first time, old employes declared, that this was ever done. The gallery did not give much sympathy, however, even hissing him, evidently under the impression that he was belittling in some way Mr. Reed's speech. "Mild Reservationists" Astounded Cheers Flout

will vote for the Johnson amendment Friends of the amendment had no chance to exult over this, however, for a rumor followed it that Senator Edge, of New Jersey, was wavering.

Calls President Wrong

By all means the most striking event of the day, however, was the tremendous ovation which followed Senator Reed's speech. Mr. Reed is an out-and-out "irreconciable." He wants to best the whole treaty. No amendments or reservations will satisfy him. He regards the whole thing as "thoroughly bad." Not only was be bitter in his sarcam in referring to the President, but he endeavored to show where the President was wrong in his speeches to the people.

Time after time the packed galleries interrupted with applause. Senator cummins, a mild reservationist, who was presiding, warned the apectators not to break into Mr. Reed's remarks, but added that this did not mean they could not applaude a little at the end.

When Mr. Reed concluded, the galleries and the Senator itself joined in the greatest demonstration the Senators is who are for the league and do not want any amendments or reservationist, who was presiding, warned the spectators not to break into Mr. Reed's remarks, but added that this did not mean they could not applaude a little at the end.

When Mr. Reed concluded, the galleries and the Senator itself joined in the greatest demonstration the Senators' families' gallery Mrs. Kenyon, wife of the Senator, who until the last few days was a mild reservationst, leaped to her feet and led the cheering. Down in the front row of the same gallery Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, while self-ining her seat, applauded vigorously. She had listened intently to the private four hours! The league are printed in "The Montreal Star," is considered to have put these Senators in an embarrassing position. It has undermined the arguments they have widen from their private comments to the entire four hours! the private comments they have made to the more vigorous reservationists and irreconcilables. It was to the private four hours!

## Reed Quotes Wilson to Show Leagus Council of Wine Is Open to Canada WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Senator the league must be lodged in the country at the Senate to-day to President Wilson's speeches on the league of the membership of which the sum of the Senate to-day to President Wilson's speeches on the league of the senate to-day to President Wilson's speeches on the league of the sum of the Senator to day to President Wilson's speeches on the league of the sum of the sum of the sum of the Senator to-day to President Wilson's speeches on the league of the sum of the Senator to-day to President Wilson's speeches on the league of the sum of the Senator Read, who added, "If such only speeches on the league of the sum of the sum of the Senator Read, who added, "If such only speeches on the league of the sum of the sum of the sum of the Senator Read, who added, "If such only speeches on the league of the sum Reed Quotes Wilson to Show League

People Expected . . . But

The Missouri Senator took the President Shangur to task for assailing Senators who failed to adsacribe to his clean strong the surrender with the across who failed to adsacribe to his clean saying the man who refused "to surrender with the across who failed to adsacribe to his clean who failed to adsacribe to his clean with the word as politely described as 'a controptible quitter."

Answers Wilson Attacks

Recause members of the Senate had not immediately approved the treaty, the Irrestantable processing the control of the c

E E E E E E E E E E E E E

Wilson Believed Firm

In Position on Fiume

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, STOCK
TON, Cal., Sept. 22.—Although White
House edificials aboard the President's
train declined to-day to discuss published reports of a new agreement
for disposition of Flume, they indicuted that there had been no change
in the President's position on the
Several times during his speaking
tour Mr. Wilson has referred in his
addresses to Italy's dosire to acquire
Fiume, declaring it was a claim
based on strategic grounds rather
than on the principle of nationality.
Awards of territory for strategic
purposes, he said in that connection,
ence.

In line with these declarations it
was indicated to-day that if any new
proposal had been made to give
Fiume to Italy it had not been recircle Italy it had not been recircle Italy it had not been seen
if the constitute a distinct entity with every
element of an independent and sovelement of an independent and sovelement savel and over mannent capital
or see proposal had been made to give
Fiume to Italy it had not been recircle Italy it had not been recircle Italy it had not been recircled favorably by the President.
Officials would not redelet, however,
officials would not oredict, however,
official would not over men's apermanent capital
or seed reponents of the treaty who will
be gibbeted and whe will regret that
the gibbet is so ligh:

ention, they are denounced as dishonest opponents of the treaty who will
be gibbeted and whe will regret that
the gibbet is so ligh:

ention, they are denounced as dishonest opponents of the treaty who will
be gibbeted and whe will regret that
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and the resident declare i THE PACE—151 Miles in Nine Hours -Six Ton Loads-

the President did declare in Washington a few weeks ago, that he would like to see them 'hung on a gibbet as high as heaven, but pointed in the opposite direction.' And so the resistions argument proceeds.

"If I could be so unkind as to reply in kind I might answer that, of course, the President does it all unconsciously, in complete innocence, and possibly only when wrought upon by the 'new angie.' And that he substitutes fancies for fact, confuses the phantasms of his dreams with the actualities of life, mistakes the visions of ambition for the inspiration of idealism, and imagines that phrases can take the place of realities.

Sacrifice Not Practiced

"The President talks much of 'duty in the President talks much of 'duty in kind I might assembly possesses no power of importance; the inspiration of idealism, and imagines that phrases can take the place of realities.

Sacrifice Not Practiced

"The President talks much of 'duty in the President talks much of 'duty in kind leading society'; and that therefore its membership is of little consequence."

The President data the propulation of the assembly possesses the absolute power of self-extension. By a two-thirds vote it can admit or by a one-third vote exclude from membership in one-thal of the total white population of the earth.

"It has been frequently asserted and will always vote for race can be equality.

"The assembly possesses the absolute power of self-extension. By a two-thirds vote it can admit or by a one-third vote exclude from membership in one-third vote exclude from membership in the substitute fair.

"It has been frequently asserted and will ensure the withdrawing state has full the withdrawing state has the equality.

"The power of Self-Extension."

"The assembly possesses the best to the assembly to decide wbether the withdrawing state has full the withdrawing state has full the withdraw

"The President talks much of 'duty of sacrifice,' but, even while he speaks he, at government expense rides on special trains; sails upon magnificent ships, fitted with special glass payilships, fitted with special glass payilships.

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